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What Religion Means to Me



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'Golden Rule' Can Be Practically Applied

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This is the second of a series of articles by well-known Victorians on the meaning of everyday religion in various walks of life. They will appear daily.

I think my concept of Christianity might be summed up in the phrase, "Treat Thy Neighbor As Thyself." To my mind, a formalized religion with various sects arguing over points of interpretation of the Bible, is rather pointless and useless.

I don't think it matters particularly what a person's beliefs are, provided they are positive. I had a peculiar experience once, which has made me positive that there is a wonderful force in existence, which can be drawn upon by anyone with the proper mental capacity to use it.

I am also convinced that any religion or faith is a thousand times better than none at all, as few people are born with a natural inclination or instinctive integrity to live by the Golden Rule.

Possibly we can best follow any religion by helping people—not merely with material help for indigent persons, but through kindness and love to our friends, relations—everyone. If people were living in such a fashion as to be able to say, were Christ suddenly to appear before them, "I have done my best for my fellowmen," or even, "I tried," how happy He would be.

Too Much Complacence, Self Excuse

These days when so much charitable work is done on a large scale, people who might normally be doing something useful sit back, and beat one of several things:

- a. "It's not up to me."
- b. "The government does it."
- c. "I'd be no good at it."
- d. "It spoils people to help them. They won't try anymore."
- e. "I helped a family once and got stung."

I suggest these people DO SOMETHING. There is a place for everyone in the community to be useful and helpful, and the way leads to a more contented and better-adjusted individual.

Another point in day-to-day practical Christianity: Don't shut your eyes to a bad situation just because it doesn't directly concern you. Have the courage to fight for the little fellow, who possibly is too tired or too beaten down to help himself.

In conclusion, if we personally concerned ourselves with the people who have so little, then made an effort to put ourselves in their position, in any situation, we would become more generous, consequently less greedy and selfish; more thoughtful, hence kinder, and gradually pity would open our eyes. Eventually this would lead to a more Christian attitude in our endeavors. Without this, however, how is a conscience going to function on a national scale, if it has no guide or standard on a personal level?

CHIEF JUSTICE SAYS

Freedom of Worship Not Guaranteed

OTTAWA (BUP)—Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret of the supreme court pointed out Monday that freedom of worship is not a constitutional right of the people.

Rinfret said in a case involving the Jehovah's Witnesses sect that freedom of worship was a statutory right that could be repealed by parliament tomorrow.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are asking the court to invalidate attacking other religions.

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HOT DEBATE ON CURRIE REPORT

Resignation of Claxton Demanded by Tory MP

Highways, Oil Planning On Parley List

Socreds Meet Saturday In Edmonton

The Social Credit governments of British Columbia and Alberta will hold a top-level conference in Edmonton Saturday to discuss joint development plans for the two provinces. Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced today.

The conference, believed to be the first of its kind between the two western provinces, will last one day and discussions will take place on "problems and opportunities of mutual interest for the betterment of both provinces and Canada as a whole."

Here are the main issues for discussion:

1. Connection of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the CPR-CNR-owned Northern Alberta Railway to give the Peace River a coast outlet.

2. Connecting highways between the two provinces.

3. Oil and gas development.

4. The PGE connection is expected to be the highlight.

The PGE now has its terminus at Prince George, roughly 275 miles south of the NAR terminus at Dawson Creek just inside the B.C. border. The NAR originates at Edmonton, and at one time was government-owned.

Premier Bennett said he felt connection of these two lines would be of great benefit to the two provinces.

But, he stressed, the federal government should aid in the project, and he recalled that the senior government in the past has promised Peace River residents an outlet to the coast.

"This connection would give this prosperous area their long-awaited outlet," said the premier.

There should be a "national policy" on this phase, he emphasized.

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This may mean B.C. wants to obtain expert advice on natural resources policies of the oil development-wise Alberta government.

In connection with "oil, gas and pipeline discussions," he said: "great development is now taking place in the B.C. section of the Peace River area, but our government is anxious that this be expanded to the optimum degree."

W. Glen How, attorney for the witnesses, ended his argument Monday after five days' presentation. The Quebec attorney-general's department and the City of Quebec oppose the witnesses' case.

Rinfret said the witnesses apparently believed they alone were entitled to freedom of worship. He also charged them with attacking other religions.

Manager Leonard Hillier was shot and wounded as the bandit fled the bank.

He was captured 14 miles south of here after a gun battle with RCMP.

Williams Lake, centre of the rich Cariboo cattle country, is 350 miles north of Vancouver on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Will Not Attend Coronation

Ending weeks of speculation, the Duke of Windsor announced today in Paris neither he nor his wife would attend the crowning of Queen Elizabeth in June. The Duke's statement claimed it would not be according to Royal etiquette for him to attend as a former king. There have been widely circulated reports in Britain recently that he would attend, healing the family split which has kept him remote from Buckingham Palace since his abdication in 1936.



LORD MOUNTBATTEN

NEW FREIGHT RATES BOOST TO BE GRANTED

Increase to Cover Recent Wage Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Transport Commissioners intends to give the railways a freight-rate increase to cover the cost of their 16-cent-an-hour wage boost to non-operating employees, Mr. Justice John D. Kearney, chief commissioner, said today.

The announcement was made at the conclusion of a 1½-day hearing on a railway application for a 9 per cent increase in rates to produce about \$43,000,000 a year for the carriers.

Mr. Justice Kearney said the requested increase will be granted if examination of the railways' figures showed that the 9 per cent in rates would cover only revenue needed to meet the new wage costs.

He added the 9 per cent will be authorized "if we are convinced, as seems pretty clear, that the case has been stripped of extraneous material."

There did not seem much room for the exercise of judgment, the chief commissioner said. It was a matter of verifying the railway figures.

Admiral Earl Mountbatten was chosen for the job. His main assignment is maintenance of sea and air communications between Gibraltar and Suez.

The powerful Naples-based U.S. Sixth Fleet, including heavy carriers and amphibious forces, remains independent as an Allied striking force under Admiral Robert Carney for support of land operations in Southern Europe. Both Mountbatten and Carney will report directly to Gen. Matthew Ridgway, supreme Allied commander.

It appeared that the naming of Lord Mountbatten to the newly-created NATO post—a compromise to end a long Anglo-American dispute over who should command Allied sea power in the Mediterranean might be the major concrete accomplishment of the first meeting.

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Harkness Supports Pearkes' Call for Full-Scale Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—Lt.-Col. Douglas Harkness, Progressive Conservative member for Calgary East, today as a demanded the resignation of Defense Minister Claxton as result of irregularities in the army's store branch disclosed in the Currie report.

Col. Harkness, who served as an artillery officer in Europe in the Second World War, said Liberal members apparently were going to attempt to blame the stores thefts on the general staff.

But, he said, in the Commons, the public "will not swallow that." The "normal British practice" where a minister is derelict in his duty should hold in this case. The minister of national defense should "submit his resignation."

Reopening the Progressive Conservative attack on the government, begun Monday following the tabling of the report

in the House, Col. Harkness said the responsibility for the lack of supervision in army stores rests squarely on the government.

The Liberal government seemed adept at coming up with scapegoats.

They made a scapegoat of Brig. Alan Connally—retired several years before his time.

Now they apparently were going to make a scapegoat of the general staff.

"There is only one goat and that is the great billy goat from which the Liberal members get their milk—the Liberal government," he said.

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"A dam was built on Tucker Creek at a cost estimated at some \$3,000 or \$4,000. Its utility is not clear, and it was, in any event, not authorized by army headquarters . . ."

"(Reports earlier this year said the dam made a fishing lake for senior officers and was known as 'the general's dam')."

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Speaker Ross Macdonald ruled it was debatable since it had been tabled Monday.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

'MAU-MAU' HORROR

WHILE awaiting my turn to vote at the City Market on Thursday I overheard a group of two women and a man grumbling about the weather, high taxes, and conditions in Victoria generally. As I listened to their grouching I wondered how they would like to change places with a former Cowichan couple who came here after the war from Shanghai, where he had been imprisoned by the Japanese, and then, because sterling limitations made it impossible for them to live here, went last year to make their home in Kenya Colony.

SURROUNDED BY KIKUYI

THEY are residing in Nanyuki, right in the heart of the district which has been so terrorized by the Mau-Mau secret society of the Kikuyi-tribe. And a letter from the former Cowichan woman gives a vivid description of what it means to live under the conditions that have been making such frightening headlines in the press.

Mutilation of cattle and burning of storehouses on neighboring farms—although they themselves escaped such treatment—made them realize the spreading of Mau-Mau, many of the natives having been terrorized into taking the oath of the secret society. In an effort to stem the trouble, the government organized anti-Mau-Mau meetings.

ANTI-MAU-MAU MEETINGS

IT WAS arranged that two loyal native chiefs and a Kikuyi witch doctor should address a meeting at the Onetule Hills in the morning and another at Timau in the afternoon. The witch doctor was there to administer the Githithi oath which is supposed to cleanse any native who might have taken the Mau-Mau oath and to bind others to report to a competent authority any subversive activities they might see and hear. The correspondent arranged for the 20 men working on their farm to go to the meetings, she herself driving some of them to the afternoon gathering. She notes: "At the morning's meeting the two chiefs and one-headman spoke, and before the afternoon meeting they had already received word that they were marked for death by Mau-Mau. We thought they were very brave men to come to the afternoon meeting."

WEIRD SIGHT

SHE describes the weird and unreal aspect of the Timau meeting, held within a barbed-wire compound. All the Europeans of the district brought all their natives, who were seated in a huge horseshoe-shaped group facing the speakers. Stationed behind the group were askaris (police) with rifles and behind them again were the native women and children, while outside the fence were 20 more armed police.

The chiefs made an impassioned plea to the tribesmen to rid the country of Mau-Mau and uphold the government—and then came the incredible part of the meeting.

WITCH DOCTOR ARRIVES

AS THOUGH the elements understood the seriousness of the proceedings, she writes, "the sky which had been overcast became heavy and threatening and gusts of wind swept the silent throng. We heard an odd tootling and in came the witch doctor, blowing on a curved Greater Kudu horn, clad in rage but wearing an impressive lion's mane headdress, and followed by his underlings carrying a basket full of strange objects."

"As though the gale were scattering leaves—woosh!—with a wail of terror the native women and children fled from the enclosure. The men remained seated while the witch doctor spoke, punctuating his remarks with tootles on his horn. Then the slave produced the contents of the basket, chief of which was a straw replica of a goat. The Githithi oath is supposed to be taken in the blood of a goat, but the S.P.C.A. stepped in and refused to allow a real goat to be slaughtered."

CUSTOM DEPLORED

AFTER the oath had been administered, the witch doctor departed, with more tootles, and the meeting was over. But the former Cowichan woman notes that nobody could tell which natives there were loyal and which disloyal. Many of the worst offenders had been trusted employees for many years. She continues:

"Mau-Mau is so dangerous because it is based on terror and the primitive belief in the power of witchcraft. In fact, whether the initiates are forced to take the oath against their wills or not, they abide by their pledges until officially cleansed by the witch doctor, which is an expensive business involving two goats and 40 shillings."

But more on Thursday.

City Officials Mistrust Long Curling Club Lease

Hope that Victoria Curling Club will purchase the land it occupies, was authorized, has leased from the city for its rink was expressed by city council lands committee Monday.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman and City Manager Cecili Wyatt were authorized to negotiate with the club regarding the 1950 lease agreement, which provided a 20-year lease on the Quadra Street property for an annual rental equivalent to taxes on the land.

"I feel we should get out of it entirely and try to sell the group the land," said Mr. Wyatt. "We may find ourselves some day with a curling club on our hands."

He said he had no doubt the club would be successful but felt the city should have no financial responsibility in the matter.

Expenditure of \$1,000 from the contingency fund toward purchase of a new police car to re-

ABBOTT TO RESIST EXTRA NATO WANTS

Finance Minister Expected to Be Asked To Help Make Up Deficits of Other Powers

PARIS (BUP)—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott became the "toughest" job on the Canadian NATO delegation today.

He was to resist any prospective drive to get Canada to help make up the financial short-comings of the other NATO powers.

Abbott was appointed Canada's representative on the infra-structure committee of the current NATO conference. This is the actual budgeting committee.

Only four countries are meeting all their commitments—financial and otherwise—for 1953 and this fact dominates the council meeting. The countries are Canada, the United States, Turkey and Italy.

Now, for 1953, all the European countries, headed by the United Kingdom, are seeking lower financial commitments. They call them "more-realistic" contributions.

WOULD LEAVE DEFICIT

This euphemism doesn't conceal the fact that if the lower targets are conceded a deficit will be left. It is equally clear that Canada is one of the countries upon whom the spotlight is resting in the act of helping to know one another.

The apportionment of the NATO burden which Canada already is carrying actually is statistically the heaviest of any single NATO partner, including the United States.

The Canadian answer to any proposal to increase its share of any burden left by the shortcoming of other powers is expected

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Record of Wife's Nagging Fails to Gain a Divorce

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—A Cardiff photographer livened up things in divorce court with a 45-minute recording of his wife's nagging—made on a tape recorder hidden in a bureau drawer—but all it got him was a bill for £100 in court costs.

Mr. Justice A. Davies admitted it was "a remarkable piece of evidence" but declined to accept the 45 minutes as typical of any substantial part of the married life of John Hedley Robinson.

"The husband was hardly able to get in a word edgewise," said Mr. Justice Davies, commenting on the recording.

"It is equally true that the one or two observations the husband did manage to get in would have served to pour oil on flames rather than on troubled waters."

The court observed that the recording was made for the purpose of getting evidence for the divorce action and added: "He had made up his mind to leave his wife and by implication expressed preference for a younger woman. The wife was afraid she was going to lose her home and was concerned for the husband's business and the welfare of her two daughters, aged eight and two."

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'COLONEL BLIMP'S' CREATOR TO JOIN MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

LONDON (Reuters)—David Low, Britain's leading cartoonist and creator of "Colonel Blimp," will leave the Socialist Daily Herald next month and join the Manchester Guardian, famed Liberal paper.

The Herald announced Monday that Low's three-year contract expires Jan. 31.

Low, 62, has been drawing political cartoons for the Herald since he left Lord Beaverbrook's Conservative Evening Standard in 1930. For many years his cartoons in the Standard also appeared in the Guardian.

The Guardian, which takes pride in its reputation for humor, has this year stepped up its winning fight to become a national paper, rivalling the London dailies in circulation. This fall it broke tradition by putting news stories on the front page, instead of the usual classified ads.

Contentious Closing By-Law Up for Review

VANCOUVER (BUP)—One outside operator, William Pendley, said he had been operating 24 hours daily for five years and the closure started last week forced him to lay off three married men.

27th Brigade Officer Dead

HANNOVER (Reuters)—The 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade disclosed today that Maj. D. R. Sharpe died last Friday and that a closed court of inquiry into his death is still in session.

The cause of death was not revealed.

Sharpe's funeral today was the first word of his death. He was 35, came from Woodstock, N.B., and was married. He had been in Germany only a month.

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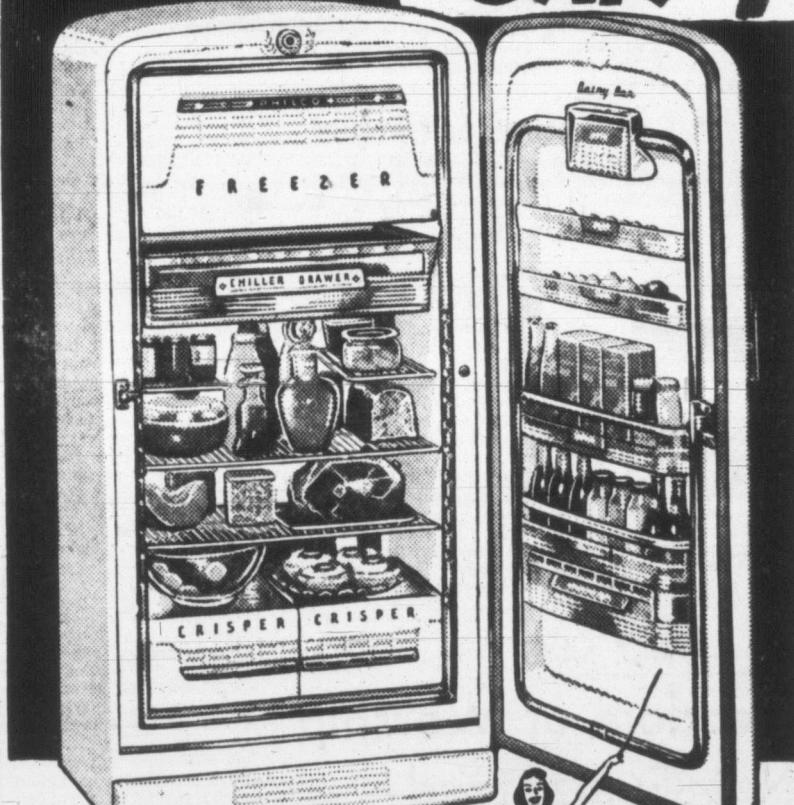
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'Mr. Speaker'

Speaker-designate Tom Irwin, Delta riding, found big Speaker's chair in Legislative Assembly very comfortable when he "tried it for size" shortly after his arrival in Victoria Monday afternoon. The 63-year-old Scot from White Rock discussed his new position with Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and clerk of the Legislature E. K. De Beck before buckling down to study intricacies of rules of procedure and general parliamentary practices. (Times Photo.)

Suchan, Jackson Calm In Walk to Gallows

Members of Notorious Boyd Gang Make No Last Statements Before Hanging

TORONTO (BUP)—Steve Suchan and Leonard Jackson, who had killed together, were hanged back to back at 12.14 a.m. today.

Only jail officials, guards and the jail, where a police cordon a priest saw Canada's most notorious gangsters trade lives on the gallows for the detective they murdered last March.

All said they faced death unafraid.

"They went to the gallows as real men die," said Rev. John Kelly, a Roman Catholic priest. "They knew what was happening, as they had known a long time, and they took it on the chin."

"Men in much happier circumstances have behaved much worse."

Jackson, 30, and Suchan, 24, walked only 30 paces from their death cells in the Don Jail to the scaffold. The trap was sprung at 12.14. They were pronounced dead by jail surgeon W. H. Hfils at 1 a.m. Forty minutes later Sheriff J. V. Conover nailed the execution notices to the jail's oak doors.

The priest had given Suchan spiritual assistance shortly after he was condemned to die. Jackson, born a Jew, raised an Anglican and living by a religion of violence and desperation, listened to their daily talks and embraced the Roman Catholic religion on Sunday.

"They were relaxed and relaxed all afternoon and evening," Father Kelly said.

The sheriff said neither man had any last words. They died as they spent the day—calm and collected."

Condemned to die for the murder of detective Edmund Tong, their last hopes for a reprieve ended Monday when the federal cabinet rejected appeals for clemency.

A throng of bystanders collected before midnight, huddling silently in the cold a block from

Careless Driving Charge and Fine Follow Collision

William Kenneth Wallace, 1256 Ocean View Road, whose car was wrecked in a collision with a BCER bus early Sunday, was fined \$40 in Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon for careless driving.

The court was told that Wallace did not stop at the stop sign at Constance Avenue and crashed into the bus on Esquimalt Road. No one was hurt.

Bernice Bond, 517 Menzies, was fined \$30 for driving a car without a current year's drivers license. Involved in accidents earlier this month, Francis G. Neil, HMCS Naden, and Charles B. Kendall, 241 Gorge Road East, were each fined \$35 for careless driving.

All motorists in court pleaded guilty to charges.

U.S. Refuses Compromise

Reds Must Accept UN Prisoner Plan Before Peace Talks Resume

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States stood firmly today on its demand for voluntary repatriation of war prisoners as the sole condition for resuming Korean peace talks.

An American statement issued here Monday night said the United Nations command—in effect the U.S. government—was ready to resume negotiations at Panmunjom whenever the Communists accept the proposals contained in the UN's compromise peace proposal which was rejected by the Peiping government Monday.

The Panmunjom talks, the Americans said, could be resumed whenever the Chinese Reds accepted the proposals of the resolution passed by the General Assembly on Dec. 3, or when they advanced "constructive proposals of their own which could lead to an honorable armistice."

"However," the U.S. warned, "there can be no compromise with the humanitarian principles contained in the resolution of the General Assembly of Dec. 3, 1952."

That resolution, a compromise formula designed by India, provided for non-forcible repatriation of prisoners and stipulated that those not willing to be returned to their homelands eventually would be turned over to the UN for resettlement elsewhere.

The U.S. statement indicated it did not anticipate any peaceful developments in the near future.

"The responsibility for whether there shall be peace in Korea clearly lies with the Chinese Communists and North Korean authorities and their supporters," it said.

North Korea has not yet rejected the UN peace formula, but it was expected to follow Piping's line.

Death notices were posted.

One unknown middle-aged woman in a wine coat managed to enter the jail yard. Police found her leaning against a car, sobbing violently.

As she was led from the yard, she cried, "Why don't you let me stay, it's not much, just asking to be near."

No one else in the crowd mourned.

Suchan's mother, Mrs. Joseph Lesso, and pretty Mrs. Anne Jackson planned to take the bodies from the jail to a private cemetery.

By an agreement with jail authorities, neither had visited the condemned men since Sunday. Sheriff Conover said the emotional strain might have proved too much for the men whose lives were measured by a ticking watch and the thuds of dummies as the hangman tested the gallows.

NOTE DELIVERED

Jackson's devoted English wife delivered her last note to him by guard.

John J. Robinette and Arthur Maloney, counsels who fought to save the two through trial and two appeals, visited the men Monday. Maloney said Jackson's last wish was, "I hope my boy grows up to be a fine young man." He had not seen three-year-old Michael since the death sentence was imposed.

Suchan told Robinette, "You're more like a friend to me than a lawyer. This is the last time I will see you. I want to thank you for all that you have done for me."

Both ate simple jail food for their last supper.

The number of television sets in the United States rose from 10,000 in 1945 to 17,000,000 in 1952.

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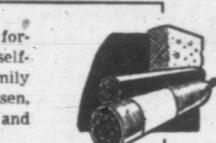
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Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1952

3 Tank Truck Fire Lights Up Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—An explosion in a tank truck parked at a petroleum plant caused a spectacular fire early today. It was brought under control after about an hour.

The blaze was at the sales and bulk plant of Stewart Petroleum Ltd. Firemen released propane gas from two small tanks near the burning truck to lessen the danger of an explosion.

About 1,000 spectators watched the blaze as the flaming gas illuminated a large section of East Calgary. Four fire rigs brought the flames under control and damage was not believed heavy.

The four craft circled the stern of the wrecked refrigerator vessel. Then one after another they hovered above the broken-off section, lowered a seat and pulled it up with a man aboard.

The helicopters were from the U.S. aircraft carriers Midway and Leyte.

Until the helicopters took over, the Navy rescue crew depended mainly upon a breeches buoy to get off Monday and then the line parted. It was re-rigged today.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

SPECIAL

AFTERNOON

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Ike Discusses Pacific Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—Questions relating to the Pacific defense issued by the British Foreign Office Monday—that Britain may be included in the arrangement. President-elect Eisenhower today when he meets with Prime Minister Sidney Holland of New Zealand.

Holland has been in London for a conference on the alliance with Prime Minister Churchill.

It is composed now of the United States, Australia and New Zealand. However, observers saw

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The Line Hardens

WHEN GEN. EISENHOWER proposed in his election campaign to visit Korea he must have based so vital a decision on his appreciation of the world struggle as it then appeared. Whatever his calculations may have been, the situation has not remained static. It has drastically changed—and for the worse. The larger problem (of which Korea is only one local indicator) was difficult enough when General Eisenhower was seeking office. It is more difficult now.

For in the last month or two the Russians have given no sign of any increased willingness to negotiate a world settlement, or even a small settlement on the perimeter of the struggle. On the contrary, they have given two clear indications that they are stepping up the pace of the struggle.

The first is their attitude toward the proposed Korean truce. Here Russia faced a real dilemma. By refusing to consider the Indian truce compromise it deliberately antagonized the Indian government, which has vainly sought to be neutral. For their own reasons the Russians have accepted this strategic loss after long wooing the Indians. They have at last committed an open breach with neutral Asia, which thus is no longer neutral.

This decision could not have been taken lightly. It could not have been a mere bungle of day-to-day tactics by Mr. Vishinsky at the United Nations. It represented a considered policy in Moscow, a deliberate calculation of losses and gains. But whatever its motive, it showed beyond doubt that Russia is not seeking and does not want a reasonable truce in Korea. It wishes the war there to go on, draining off the resources of the United States and its allies.

Secondly, at the same time, Russia undertook once more to outrage the opinion of mankind by a peculiarly brutal and cynical purge in Czechoslovakia. This also must have been a deliberate calculation, impelled by powerful reasons. Evidently Russia did not feel secure in Czechoslovakia under the ruling communists there. They had to be liquidated and make way for more trustworthy delegates of the Kremlin.

After the Track Referendum

JUST OVER A QUARTER OF Saanich's voters went to the polls Saturday. Of those who voted, slightly more than half approved zoning of 530 acres for a race track and exhibition buildings subject to certain guarantees.

This sampling of opinion will furnish a guide to the municipal council as it proceeds with negotiations on the race track and exhibition grounds project. There can be no complaint from almost three-quarters of the residents on the voters' list. They had the opportunity to mark ballots. For reasons of their own they neglected to exercise that right.

On the other hand, the members of the council will recognize the fact that all Saanich has not spoken on the question. The reeve and councilors are entitled to assume that had every voter turned out, the result might have been the same. They can, if they wish, draw different inferences.

If anything was indicated conclusively by the meager poll, it would seem to be that most residents of the locality immediately affected favor the race track and exhibition building scheme. In Marigold the vote was three to two for the zoning.

The basis of the instructions given to it by the voters, the council should make the best deal possible with any agency seeking to create and operate the track and exhibition buildings, not only for those living close to the property, but for the municipality and for the southern Vancouver Island region as a whole.

More important, perhaps, than that, the council must watch closely any

By these and other gestures Russia appears to be moving not toward reconciliation with the free world but in the opposite direction. Stalin has said of late that he does not have to fight the West because it will destroy itself by the inevitable collisions of the "capitalist" states. Nevertheless, he is taking no chances. He is acting like a man who must be prepared for ultimate war if that proves necessary. Everywhere, therefore, the Russian line is hardening.

No sensible American, of course, expected General Eisenhower to perform a miracle in Korea during a few days' visit. Unfortunately, however, his tour of the battle front raised unsound hopes among a people who have suffered cruelly, in blood and treasure, and are restive under a long, costly stalemate. Those hopes now appear less substantial than ever, in view of the hardening Russian policy and the recent debates of the United Nations.

Nevertheless, General Eisenhower's visit to Korea has had one useful result already. When he went there many of the free nations feared that he would be persuaded into an expansion of the Korean war by one strategy or another, as the Russians probably hope. Instead, he indicated plainly at a press conference behind the battle front that he was firmly opposed to such a policy.

If, then, a Korean truce is rejected by Russia and its Chinese satellite, and if the United States is not prepared to expand the war, what ground is left for a new American policy? How does General Eisenhower propose to alter the policy of the Truman government, except in detail?

This is a bitter question for General Eisenhower to face and the free world need not expect a quick or easy answer. Like President Truman, he is locked in iron circumstances which no American government can control. His Korean tour may have been invaluable in giving a seasoned soldier a close-up of a local military situation. It has not made his political position any easier. It has only touched the fringe of the world problem which, as Mr. Stevenson said during the election campaign, is centred in Moscow.

LOOSE ENDS

The Thin Line

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WE DO not see it in the mild and blessed coastal regions but the rest of Canada today is gripped by a kind of terrifying sub-life, an unorganic process which almost but never quite crosses the fine invisible boundary of living things.

Ice locks up the moun'tain brook, numbs the lake and silences the river. In the soil, which only a few weeks ago nourished the ravenous life of vegetable growth, untold billions of cells have turned suddenly solid and even the busy bacteria are asleep. This process is not life yet more energy goes into it than the combined energies of all living things. The force of cold over most of the northern hemisphere in these first days of winter reduces the hydrogen bomb to the dimensions of a firecracker, and the entire works of man to a feeble flutter on the fringe of things. Such is cold which, with heat, is the primal fact of Canada and, like every fact of importance, is quite beyond man's control.

THE CRYSTAL

Anyone who examines a frost crystal is to be seen even on the coast of British Columbia, but not often—will observe at once how closely non-organic life approaches the organic; how thin the line lies between them.

The frost crystal, forming overnight on some twig or fence post, is marvelously shaped in symmetrical pattern which no human mind could invent, which all artists have tried to imitate.

Out of liquid suddenly comes solid. It does not come amorphous, without plan. It is planned to the last degree of geometry. The crystal seems to know instinctively both the geometrical laws, which man has painfully discovered by study from Euclid's time onward, and also the artist's laws of composition, the inner secret of beauty. It has a clearer look of life than most living things, at least a surer look of beauty.

There is no figure in Hollywood as beautiful as the poorest crystal of frost, if you examine it closely. The face of Helen of Troy herself, firing the topless towers of Ilium, was a botched job beside the meanness of snowflake. Man, an inferior physical contrivance, a double-stemmed carrot, as Carlyle says, curiously carved, peers through his magnifying glass at the pure patterns of frost and is impatient with the clumsy prison of his body.

ALWAYS PERFECT

Most living things are botched, and the higher they rise on the human scale, the more botched they are likely to be, until the greatest minds usually inhabit the most inferior bodies. The reverse is also generally true. Or otherwise how explain the habits of the Hollywood beauty? But the sub-life which begins to operate under the touch of winter cold is never botched. It is always perfect.

And how closely it approaches that thin line of real life! How earnestly it seems to strive for that final crossing! The moisture of the air and soil change, evolve and grow like any living thing until they produce their myriads of almost-life. Yet the reach always exceeds the grasp. The line is thin but is never crossed.

The cold can grip a continent, heave up the earth, lock the rivers and imprison men beside their pithy stoves. It can create its exquisite microscopic patterns and spread them so lavishly across the land that living things seldom pause to observe these wonders. It can throw into this process a force quite unimaginable and far larger, by physical measurement, than life itself. Still the line is not crossed.

The crystal shines in loveliness, each snowflake takes on a different pattern in infinite variety and all of them have the semblance of life but can never live.

The lowest bacterium, brainless and unconscious, yet holds a secret beyond the grasp of the highest product of sub-life. The disease germ, swimming within the liquid jungle of the human body, has something which all the ice and snow of the world cannot supply.

THE ACCIDENT

At some time, the scientists tell us, the line between mere chemistry and true life was crossed, and then on life never ceased to march until it had produced that final marvel, twentieth century man, who has begun to reverse the march.

Observing the crystal and the snowflake, you wonder how that could possibly have happened. The scientists are coy and reticent when the question is raised. It happened, they say, by accident and that is all they know about it.

The layman, looking at the perpetual products of frost, can see nothing accidental in them. They are planned much better, indeed, than any scientific laboratory or any scientist for that matter. And if by accident some forgotten cell suddenly did cross the line and become life, the layman wonders why the accident does not happen again when obviously so many billions of cells are straying at the line's edge and forever fail to make the crossing.

MARKED for READING

MORE OR LESS

The more you know, the less sure you are.

—Voltaire.

SHAPE OF THINGS TO GUM

Spoon feeding in the long run teaches us nothing but the shape of the spoon.

—E. M. Forster.

INSIDE JOB

You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him to find it within himself.

—Galileo.

POETIC DOODLE

With singular agility
And technical facility
We seek convertibility
Which means (I'll have you know)

A quid for every que-

—Found on a scratch pad of Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia, at the Commonwealth economic conference in London.

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His First Critic

NEWS ITEM—
ONE OF PRESIDENT
ELECT EISENHOWER'S
HOBBIES IS
PAINTING WITH
OILS—



As Our Readers See It

GIFT SUGGESTION

I would suggest as a lovely gift to some relation or friend or one in the armed forces to buy him or her a year subscription to the Times and have them send it through the mails, either daily or weekly. It would not cost very much, and it would keep them in touch with good old Victoria. A city you have to live in to appreciate. Go away and live somewhere else for a while and you appreciate it more, if that is possible.

BILL ARCHER.
(Lived here 43 years and still like it.)
1826 Government Street.

FEELING A DRAFT

The eulogies of Mr. Herbert Anscomb are well merited, though a little late. It is rare, particularly in these times, that a man of Mr. Anscomb's proven abilities offers himself for public service. Coupled with his financial genius and his complete integrity is his deep love for British Columbia. The onus for securing the services of this man for Canada is on the people of Victoria. For the sake of Victoria, for the sake of British Columbia, for the sake of Canada, the voters of Victoria should forget narrow party loyalties and should draft Mr. Anscomb in the federal by-election.

L. RYAN.
Alberni, B.C.

PROFIT SHARING

It is most interesting to read of the hilarity amongst the shipyard workers over the "profit sharing" scheme. They don't seem to see the joke though.

"Profit sharing" schemes include efforts to make the profits as well as receive them. This means that each employee is a share-holder working and taking his share of the responsibility for the successful management of the business.

I have personal knowledge of several very successful such ventures in England, and of one attempt in a firm here. Some of the employees were as

enlightened as Mr. Bevis appears to be. They interpreted "profit sharing" literally, by pocketing the proceeds paid for some company work, instead of turning it in to the "kitty." After disastrous strikes and the difficulty of getting a full day's work from the men, that straw broke the camel's back.

HAW! HAW!

NO DOTTING

In order to live comfortably together, it is actually best to be not overdone of each other, or otherwise treating neighbors as being faultless. Doting on U.S. relationship for example, should be avoided at all times.

Recently in Ottawa, and speaking to an influential audience there and by radio, Dean Atcheson uttered words of belittlement on the effect of delayed action by the British government, in the settlement of disputes vital to Canadian welfare. He ventured to pass along his joy on the better prospect to be expected now, under full independence. "Time" magazine echoed this same feeling.

Leaving out their mischances and blundering in war and peace, their worshipping attachment to royal personages, and lesser masters, the old British lion breed is still capable of drawing respect. Given a fair deal in trading matters the British will yet be solvent. Over here we were once glad of that.

To the great credit of American politicians they have at long last been able to go through with a presidential election without throwing insults across the path or twisting a lion's tail. Perhaps the Russian bear should get easier notice also.

PHILIP HOLLOWAY.
Saanichton.

1925 Brighton Avenue.

Is Credit Overdone?

With reference to a recent article in the press under the heading buyers' credit must be best to avoid making down payments, the indications are that the credit system is being dangerously overdone. Credit in itself is a good thing, indeed the world's trade would be seriously disrupted without it, but in ordinary everyday domestic transactions the excessive exploitation of credit encourages people to live beyond their means and induces them to buy commodities they really cannot afford.

One inevitable result of this is that the cost of living in the long run tends to rise all round. Human nature being what it is purchasers will take the line of least resistance rather than adopt the hard way, which means thrifty saving in order to buy the things they want.

To make buying "on tick" the normal

There should be a greater inducement to pay cash for day-by-day requirements, yet very few retail firms give discount for cash.

But commerce as a whole should tackle this problem, as it is obviously impossible for an individual firm to take action without injury to its own turnover, for customers will build up their debts elsewhere where credit is easiest.

THOS. TREDAWAY.

From Our Files

Dec. 16, 1892—In the B.C. Gazette appear notices of incorporation of Victoria Freemasons, the Church of England Synod of New Westminster and the Vancouver Y.M.C.A.

Dec. 16, 1912—One of the largest congregations in the history of St. John's Church crowded the old editor's office on Douglas St. yesterday evening at the last service that will ever be held there. Bishop Roper preached.

Dec. 16, 1932—with 16 days' Christmas vacation before them, boys and girls of Victoria left school this afternoon with happy faces. It is the longest year-end holiday for years.

Ike and the Political War

BY WALTER LIPPmann

From Washington

WHAT Gen. Eisenhower learned in Korea has, it is fair to say, not altered but has confirmed his view that the problem there is not soluble by military means alone. The key word, I believe, is the word "alone."

When he said at his press conference in Seoul that he had "no panacea, no tricks" and that it was difficult "in a war of this kind to work out a plan that would bring a positive and definite victory," he was no doubt referring to the various military projects which have been talked about so much and so freely in recent weeks. As I read his remarks he said that they hold no promise of a positive and definite victory.

Yet immediately thereafter he went on to say that though there are some "differences of opinion"—no doubt about military policy—"we are all here to see it through." What did he mean by "seeing it through" without fighting "for a positive and definite victory"? The answer is, I think, well known. He meant that he would try to supplement the military means that can be employed "within the many limitations in a war of this kind" by a much greater resort to propaganda, political action, and diplomacy.

What we have here is not a preview of a new Eisenhower military strategy and political policy for Korea. Even if the new lines of action were all worked out and decided, it would be silly to announce them so long before the policies could be put into effect, so long before that our adversaries could come thoroughly prepared to deal with whatever is to be done.

What we do have instead of a new strategy, new plans, new programs, is the basic premise of the Eisenhower strategy and diplomacy: That the very essence of a limited war is that it cannot be concluded by military action alone. The military action must be accompanied, supplemented, and reinforced by non-military measures.

COSTS AND RISKS

So it is, I think, safe to suppose that the new actions by the Eisenhower administration will not be in the field of the grand military strategy of the Korean war. If there are new military measures, they will not be designed for "victory" but "to improve our position." They will not, that is to say, be big enough to be decisive. They will not be big enough because, quite evidently, Gen. Eisenhower has made up his mind to adhere to his original view, that the results obtainable from an enlargement of the war cannot be equal to the costs and the risks.

His new measures will, therefore, be in the field—broadly speaking—of the devices and tactics for a cold war rather than for an enlargement of the hot war. Here he will be entering what is virtually a new field, or at least one that has been greatly misunderstood and grossly neglected in the Truman administration. He will have to feel his way, preparing the ground carefully, training and indoctrinating his officials.

The art of political warfare is an extremely difficult one. But it can be learned and a great power must learn it for a conflict of the kind we are engaged in. It is an art that is quite incompatible with letting the loose talkers run wild at home, the high-livers spread themselves abroad, and allowing every Tom, Dick and Harry to conduct his own private and personal war, announcing what is the strategy and what are the objectives of the United States,

CANADIAN TRADE POLICY DEFENDED

McIlraith Attacks 'Palsied Impotence'
Charges Made by Tory Leader in Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the government's chief trade spokesmen says Liberal policy, far from being one of "palsied impotence" has resulted in a sharp general increase in Canadian trade.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—
2,222.8 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Skies are cloudy across the southern half of the province while in the north is clear. There are rain showers on the south coast and occasional light snow or drizzle is falling in the southern interior. There is an extensive storm about 1,200 miles off the coast but this is not expected to reach this area Wednesday. Little change is expected in the general weather conditions throughout the province Wednesday. Clear skies, however, will bring below zero temperatures to the northern interior tonight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy Wednesday. A few showers. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 46.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Wednesday. Rain continuing Wednesday afternoon. Some snow at night. High Wednesday 40 and 46.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy Wednesday. Showers Wednesday evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 40 and 46.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	29	39	.72
Toronto	25	35	.12
Toronto	37	—	—
Winnipeg	13	38	—
Saskatoon	16	34	—
Lethbridge	16	45	—
Calgary	21	45	—
Edmonton	19	36	—
Kamloops	33	45	—
Port Alberni	27	41	—
Vancouver	40	45	.65
VICTORIA	40	46	—
Prince Rupert	30	36	—
Prince George	9	28	—
Port Mc. John	4	22	—
Seattle	24	41	.07
Portland	25	45	.05
Chicago	25	45	—
San Francisco	47	49	—
New York	20	34	.01
Whitehorse	19	22	—
Ottawa	30	30	.06
New Westminster	24	45	—

SUNRISE AND SUNSET—WEDNESDAY

Sunrise...Sunset...18 19

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Dec. 16	H.M.	PL	H.M.	PL	H.M.	PL	H.M.	PL	H.M.	PL	H.M.	PL
15	7.23	9.7	7.50	9.4	12.12	10.5	11.46	11.07	12.49	1.0	11.46	11.07
16	7.30	9.7	9.00	9.0	12.12	10.9	12.10	10.7	12.49	1.0	12.49	1.0
17	8.37	9.7	9.00	9.0	12.12	10.9	12.10	10.7	12.49	1.0	12.49	1.0
18	8.38	9.8	10.03	9.3	12.18	10.9	12.10	10.7	12.49	1.0	12.49	1.0
19	8.38	9.8	10.03	9.3	12.18	10.9	12.10	10.7	12.49	1.0	12.49	1.0
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32 Red Cross Members Get Certificates

Col. M. W. Turner, OBE, president of Victoria city and district branch of Canadian Red Cross Society, presented 32 members of the Red Cross Corps with cards and certificates at the annual Christmas party Monday night.

Mrs. K. C. Hadow showed motion pictures and slides at the party held in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

Those receiving first aid certificates were Mary Ascott, Olive M. Blayney, Phyllis E. Cropp, Bernice Francis, Frances Howarth, Joyce Inman, Mona LaBerge, Nell Noble, Edith A. Pearson, Elizabeth Rutherford, Margaret B. Sargeant, Lillian Sibley and Elizabeth Towers.

The following, who have completed their civil defense (basic part II) course, received their identification cards:

Mary A. Adelried, Mrs. G. Barnes, Mrs. M. Barnes, C. A. Burnell-Higgs, Mary J. Dillon, Dorothy S. Dunbar, Norma J. Dunn, Elyce A. Ford, Mrs. Irene Grainger, Stella E. Hamilton, Mrs. S. L. Holman, Irene A. Kyle, Barbara McCann, Marguerite Matile, Mae M. Pallister, Florence E. Purcell, Mrs. W. G. Roome, Mrs. W. Thompson, Margaret Walker.

A new class in first aid will be formed January 12 at 7 p.m. and anyone interested in Red Cross work is invited to apply at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

The sale of TB Christmas Seals has reached 73% of the objective according to latest figures released by Mrs. Alice Kimmitt of the Soroptimist Club.

Returns totaling \$11,074 "have been really wonderful," she said. The objective of the campaign, which ends in February, is \$15,000.

R. T. Wallace Confirmed College Vice-Principal

Appointment of R. T. Wallace as vice-principal of Victoria College by the Victoria College Council, Dec. 8, was confirmed Monday night by the Greater Victoria School Board, the appointment effective Jan. 1 next.

Also approved were temporary appointments to the secondary schools staff of Miss Mary Burns

and Mr. J. O. Welsh, and to elementary schools, Miss E. M. Haverstock (Margaret Jenkins), Mrs. H. Berryman (Spring Ridge), Mrs. M. C. Martin (Lampson Street), and Mrs. M. J. Brown (Tillicum).

Two teachers, Miss Erica van Engel of Victoria High and Miss Margaret McCurrach of Oak

Ridge, were given permission to go on exchange for the school year 1953-54.

Resignations of four teachers, Mrs. E. R. Wright, Lampson Street; Miss Jean C. Laidman, Tillicum; Miss S. F. Cawley, Mount Douglas High, and Mrs. Jane Patton, S. J. Willows Junior High, were accepted.

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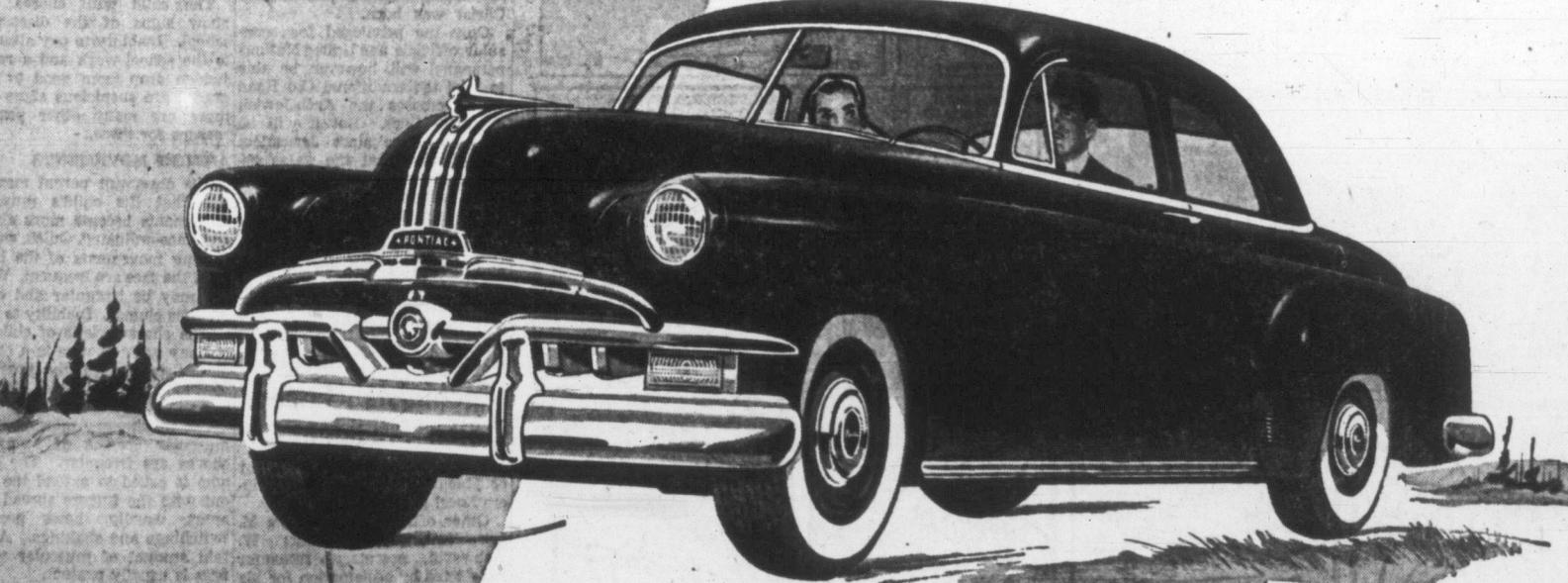
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YOUNG VICTORIA TURNS TO MUSIC

Young Victoria is going musical in a big way. Greater Victoria school trustees Monday night heard a report that so far this year there are 18 separate instrumental groups operating in the school system, representing 14 different schools.

Over 700 pupils are in various stages of musical training.

Carol Concert Fills First United Church

BY AUDRY ST. D. JOHNSON

In the mellow candle-lit setting of First United Church, Monday night, the church choir, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood, presented the annual carol concert, assisted by Malcolm Hamilton at the organ, and John Dunbar, baritone.

Established as a much-anticipated feature of the Yule season, its quality was finer than ever this year and the church was filled to capacity in tribute to one of the city's foremost choral groups.

The two opening choir numbers, the chorale from Bach's Christmas Oratorio and "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom" (Bach), evoked a spirit of true worship and inspiration. The latter, magnificently sung, rich and firm in chording, profoundly expressive, was a tour-de-force for both director and ensemble.

Carols, chosen with meticulous taste and sung with an artistry that revealed every facet of their beauty, made up the balance of the choral part of the program. Following an eagerly demanded repetition of the Ukrainian "Carol of the Bells," Mr. Wood lead the choir in a

stirring, full-bodied rendering of the "Hallelujah" Chorus.

Singing "The Knight of Bethlehem" (Thomson), and "St. Nicholas Day in the Morning" (Martin), John Dunbar conveyed deep sincerity and warmth with round, resonant tone and polished ease of execution.

The opening aria from the "Messiah," "Comfort Ye My People," revealed Paul Wharf as possessing a tenor voice of genuine power and beauty.

Contralto and soprano solos by Marian Mitchell and Alice Waddell, and a tenor-baritone duet by Leonard Steckle and Roberto Wood, were expressive of the unusually fine vocal calibre inherent in the choir.

Two groups of organ solos were played by Malcolm Hamilton, one of the city's rapidly developing younger organists, already noted for his general musicianship.

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Govt. Employees' Assn. 10:30-12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
V.F.S.C. (Patch) 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
Cougars 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Commercial Practice 11:30, 1:00 p.m.
Baptists 1:30 p.m.
Public Skating 5:30, 5:30 p.m.
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Gosley Laugh Bombs Find Target

BY DAVE STOCK

Eight truly talented Victorians entertained fellow citizens with a "bang-up" show at the York Theatre Monday night. They were cheered.

Jerry Gosley's eight "Smile Show" troupers did the work of 28. Two hours went by like 20 minutes as they sang, played and joked their way through more than 20 routines, most of which Canadian and Allied troops saw last month in Korea.

Reg Stofer, one of four "Smile" troupers who had to stay home from Korea because there wasn't room for all, amazed the audience with his versatility and left everyone saying: "It's a pity the boys at the front were not able to see him."

Gosley himself provided a major share of the laughter, with songs and skits aimed at such well-known people as Mayor Harrison, symphony conductor Hans Gruber and Rev. William Hills.

Lancashire Lass' favorite stories, and teammate Verne Moore kept pace in the merriment with her rendition of "Operatic Arias" complete with cartwheels.

A ditty about the latter started: "I'm a real hill billy, they call me Willy Hill, and I come from Cadboro Bay," and went on from there.

Al Denoni, good-looking young accordionist who with Gosley and the two girls made up the Korean show unit, produced some mighty fine melody on his squeeze box for the home-fronters, too.

Rounding out the show was good combined and solo work by pianist Frank Moore, drummer George Porter and clarinetist Bob Hurst.

The show goes again tonight and Wednesday with curtain time at 8:15.

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

BB (Wortwhile)
IB (For Rainy Days)

C (To Do in Time)

(A) "LADY IN THE IRON MASK" also "BLACK SWAN": The "A" ratings, as you can guess, are for action. Ye gods and little fishes, I wandered into the Dominion sans a newspaper ever! and came out fending my way past startled Yates Street constabulary. Took my wife, daughter and immediate neighbors to put me to bed. Some sort of nervous reaction, no doubt.

But if you like period pieces where the accent is on sword play, gunfire, hard-riding and drinking and kissing, then these two are for you. Otherwise give 'em a wide wide berth.

If they are not too phony I like this sort of thing as a relief from the usual theatrical fare. And surprisingly, as these period pieces go, both the "Lady in the Iron Mask" and the "Black Swan" were exceptional fun. Here are the plots, in brief:

"Lady in the Iron Mask" is an adaptation of the Dumas adventure. The four musketeers, led by Louis Hayward, ride again with their cheery cry of "One for all and all for one" to save France. The country's enemies have spirited away the heiress to France, Anne, so they might put her twin sister Louise on the throne. Dashing Hayward rescues Anne, the lady in the iron mask, having the pleasant task of identifying her by a birthmark. Of course, saving her from the dungeons isn't quite as simple as written here and you can imagine

what happens next.

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THE SPORTING SCENE IN REVIEW



Howe Increases Lead In NHL Scoring Race

MONTREAL (BUP)—Gordie Howe clicked off his fourth straight week as National Hockey League scoring leader today, sparkling hockey's top team and most dangerous line with 32 points in 28 games.

The Detroit Red Wing right winger's lead, was the biggest he had enjoyed this season, official statistics from the league headquarters showed. He scored three goals and two assists in three games during the past week, including two of each against Boston on Thursday.

Five points back were Howe's sidekick, Ted Lindsay, and Wally Hergesheimer of the New York Rangers, with 27 points. Ted Kennedy of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens were tied for fourth with 26.

Terry Sawchuk, off to a slow start and at one time averaging more than three goals a game, had pared his goals against mark down to 2.03 in 28 games. He has allowed just one more marker than Gerry McNeil of the Montreal Canadiens whose average was a flat .200. Both had four shutouts, including a 6-0 draw between their teams Sunday night.

HENRY SLIPS

Sugar Jim Henry, who had led all netminders since the season opened, blew to 2.18 when the Red Wings fired 10 goals past him on Thursday.

Lindsay still is the league's most penalized player with 54 minutes three more than Tim Horton of Toronto. The Leafs took team dishonor with a total of 490 minutes, 55 more than Chicago.

Scoring leaders follow:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Gordie Howe, Detroit	17	15	32
Wally Hergesheimer, N.Y.	14	27	31
Ted Lindsay, Detroit	11	25	26
Ted Kennedy, Toronto	11	26	26
Maurice Richard, Montreal	16	16	28
Alvin Desjardins, Detroit	10	20	28
Metro Prystal, Detroit	9	15	24
Bud Smith, Toronto	11	21	22
Paul Stratford, N.Y.	7	2	9
Paul Ronvay, N.Y.	7	13	20

Two brothers, James and Bruce, are executives of the Chicago Black Hawks, also of the NHL and James also president of the International Boxing Club.

General Manager Jack Adams of the Wings made the announcement of Miss Norris' selection. He said Saturday: "Marguerite Ann was selected to follow the prescribed wishes of her father."

Fielder Tied For AHL Lead

NEW YORK (CP)—A pair of centers—a rookie and a veteran—share the lead today in the American Hockey League scoring.

Guyle Fielder, St. Louis Flyer, newcomer this year, and George Sullivan of Hershey Bears were deadlocked with 31 points each. Fielder had 13 goals and 18 assists in 22 games; for his total while Sullivan had five goals and 26 assists.

Johnny Bower of Cleveland registered his fourth shutout of the season last week and was the leading goal-tender with a 2.30 goals-against mark.

Members of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association, Sunday, refused to accept the resignations of president Bill Davison and referee-in-chief Jack Lockie at an extraordinary meeting.

Davison said Monday that association secretary W. S. Hall had informed him that if he tendered a written resignation, Hall would just "tear it up."

Davison and Lockie offered their resignations when Jack Milburn, who allegedly attacked Lockie following a juvenile play-off game in Nanaimo last year, was given permission to play for Individual Cleaners of the Commercial Hockey League.

Davison and other VMHA members were under the impression that a suspension meted out by the BCAHA was still in effect

that anyone playing with or against Milburn would be in danger of having their status jeopardized.

However, Larry Giovando, BCAHA president, wired Victoria that Milburn had permission to play in the Commercial League pending results of his appeal of the suspension and that no other player would be jeopardized by his presence in the line-up.

Now that the situation has been partially cleared up, officials from the minor body and the Commercial League will meet to iron out the problem of working in closer co-operation to prevent any further occurrence of a similar nature.

PROTEST OVER HOLIDAY GAME

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—

Aubrey Sanford, manager of the New Westminster Royals, may protest a decision of the B.C. Soccer Commission to hold the mainland cup finals New Year's Day at Callister Park.

"That one day the players should be able to enjoy themselves," said Sanford. The Royals manager may be talking prematurely since the Westminsters must first beat North Shore in the semi-finals at Callister Park Saturday.

The veteran had been with Spokane a season and a half, joining Indians midway through the 1951 campaign. He had previously been with Victoria of the W.H.L.

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INDIVIDUALS 6, NAVY 2.

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Third Period—1. Army, K. Gill 5:26; 11. Merchants, T. Brown (Gunter, B. Jensen) 12:43; 12. Army, Rostek (Coulter, Coulter) 14:45. Penalties: Wiebe 25; T. Brown 14:55; McCall 14:36 two minutes and five minutes. Burrows 14:56.

Fourth Period—1. Navy, Standley (J. W. Scott) 12:45. Penalties: None.

Score: 1. Merchants, 20; 2. Army, 18; 3. Navy, 10.

Attendance: 2,000.

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Third Period—4. Navy, J. Ward (Standley) 12:14. Penalties: Millard 14:36 and 8:48; D. Brown 2:50. Christensen 3:46.

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Iroquois Sailors Home for Christmas Leave Recall Fatal Fighting Off Korean Coasts

Her scars of battle no longer visible, HMCS Iroquois returned to her homeland today.

The destroyer, tribal class, commanded by Cmdr. William M. Landymore, RCN, arrived at Esquimalt from Korea this afternoon. She will remain here several days before proceeding to her home port, Halifax, and will land men for leave. A skeleton steaming party will take the ship east.

A band from HMCS Naden played Iroquois alongside. But the jetty was not crowded as

it is for Esquimalt-based ships returning from the war.

The navy had located 35 relatives of crew members of the ship before her arrival and invited them to the dockside today. There was a brief reception.

Graceful, both in line and manoeuvre like all her class, she nestled alongside, bunting bright, wearing her best ensigns.

Of their shipmates lost in action, Lt.-Cmdr. John Quinn and Able Seamen Elburne

Baikie and Wallis Burden, the men had the highest praise.

All three were buried with full military honors in the United Nations cemetery in Yokohama.

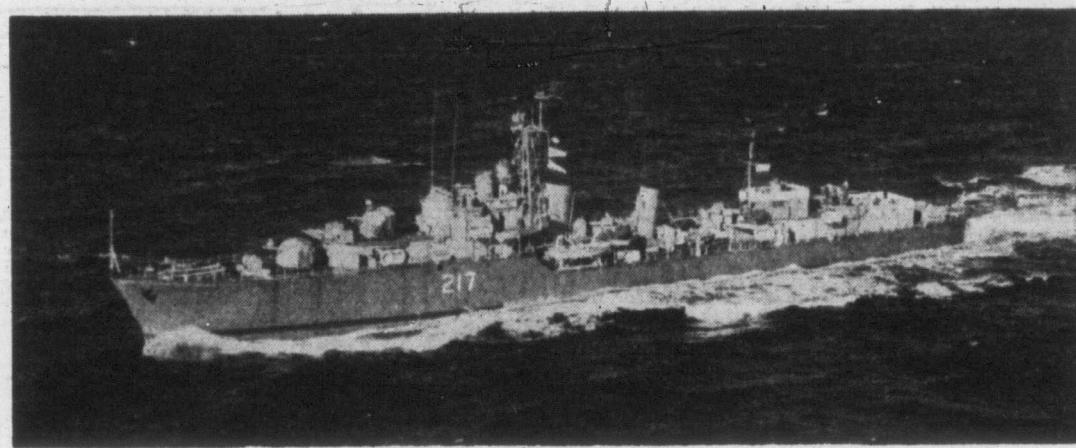
The story of their death is briefly recounted in an official naval release. On Oct. 2 Iroquois was on patrol off the east coast of Korea when she engaged Communist shore guns and took direct hit.

Twelve hours later she got her revenge. She steamed back and sought out the enemy

batteries which had engaged her, eventually silencing them, presumably with severe losses to their crews. For 12 days she stayed on patrol and inflicted heavy damage wherever she could find a target.

On her last patrol, Iroquois participated in a heavy sea and air strike against Haenju, key coastal point, and other bombardment missions.

Iroquois will refit in Halifax. Her Christmas leave party will leave Victoria for the east and home points during the next few days.



Mission accomplished. H.M.C.S. Iroquois comes home for Christmas.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The Currie Report on Camp Petawawa states, with some indignation, that horses have been listed as people on army payroll.

I can understand the indignation. The way people are behaving these days, any right-thinking horse would object to being classed as a person.

Despite the ban on Christmas drinking in the Legislative Assembly offices, I note the buildings are all lit up.

On sober reflection, it has occurred to me that the fast-spreading edicts against office parties may have an unanticipated effect on workers.

With no place to go but home, they are apt to go home.

This is a calamity?

Now that it is too late to do your Christmas shopping early, why not mail the cards you forgot to mail last year?

Mayor Fred Hume apparently needs help:

VANCOUVER MAYOR UNDECIDED
WHAT TO DO WITH SALARY

All those wishing to assist His Worship with this problem will kindly form a line to the right.

From the recipe page on the subject of Christmas baking: "To mellow the fruit cakes during the aging process, pour brandy, sherry or rum over top of each at intervals of a week or 10 days."

If I saw someone wasting brandy, rum or sherry on fruit cakes, it would definitely age me.

Also from the recipe department: "Try serving some honest-to-goodness pure maple syrup— from Old Quebec Province—over cottage cheese. Wonderful!"

One thing about it—there is no suggestion that a person must then eat the stuff.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Tenders will be called for purchase of a bulldozer at an estimated cost of \$10,000 by Greater Victoria Water District Commission.

Authorization was given at a board meeting Monday. The machine will be used for fire-fighting and road work.

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Annual Christmas party of the League of Roses, Lancashire and Yorkshire Society, will be held at the club rooms, 904 Government Street, Thursday evening at 7:45.

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Victoria Highland Games Association has scheduled the 1953 games to coincide with the U.S. July 4 holiday. The association hopes that by doing this a larger contingent of Americans will come here to view the colorful spectacle. Macdonald Park will again provide the setting for the event.

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Capital Theatre was broken into over the weekend, but Manager Jack Robertson told police he had found nothing missing or disturbed.

Entry was gained by taking the hinge pins out of a rear alley door.

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Newfoundland Club will hold its annual Christmas banquet at Olde England Inn, 429 Lampson Street, Saturday night at 7.

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New Imperial Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner and dance Saturday in Newstead Hall. The dance, which starts at 9, is open to non-members.

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Monthly meeting of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in the club auditorium tonight at 8.

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Victoria writer Arthur Mayne has scored again. The former Vancouver newspaperman now living on Arbutus Road, Gordon Head, has a short story, "Stolen Christmas," appearing in the new issue of the Saturday Evening Post. A serial, "Desperate Search," by Mr. Mayne, was carried by the magazine earlier in the year.

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Fifteen-year-old Betty Little, 140 Menzies, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday night for a badly cut lip and shock when she was struck by a hockey puck at Memorial Arena. She was taken to hospital by city police.

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Happy to be home are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kask and their family of five—all boys. Children are Victor, 5½; Phillip, 4½; Allan, 2½; Gary, 17½ months, and Keith, two months. (Times Photo.)

SECOND VICTIM FOUND AS CAR LEAPS BRIDGE

A second man died Monday morning when an automobile plunged 70 feet from a bridge crossing Boulder Creek on the Nanaimo Lakes Road.

The body of Frederick Mann, Vancouver, was found at 5:15 a.m.

When a second man was reported missing, a search was made at the crash scene and the body was found at the foot of the trestle by Al Jorgenson, Ladysmith, superintendent of Bay Construction Co., that employed the two men.

Police are withholding the name of the second victim pending notification of relatives in Saskatchewan.

An earlier report indicated the name of the other man might be "Jorgenson," but Mr. Jorgenson said that his part in finding the body might have led to the false premise.

The car, which apparently skidded on the frosty bridge surface, ripped off 50 feet of guard rail as it plunged over the side. An inquest will be held Thursday.

3-Man Board Urged for H.I.S.

Railwaymen Also Ask Insurance Premium Exemption for Persons With Low Income

Establishment of a three-man commission to operate British Columbia's hospital insurance scheme was recommended to the provincial cabinet today by the joint legislative committee of the Standard Railway Organizations.

The committee, headed by R. L. Bailey, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, felt the existing one-man commission (Lloyd F. Detwiller) is unsatisfactory.

The delegation also asked exemption from payment of hospital insurance premiums for persons on low incomes because, it is claimed, hundreds of persons are finding it impossible to pay the present compulsory hospital insurance assessment.

The railwaymen further asked for Hospital Insurance Act amendments so a person wanting a public ward bed when entering a hospital, but forced to take a private or semi-private room, will not be required to pay the extra amount.

The delegations stressed the need for increased benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Act as recommended by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in his report tabled in the House earlier this year.

Stewart received his fine for driving without a current year's driver's license. The Allison fine was for driving a car not covered by a liability insurance card.

Young motorists Alexander Stewart, 18, of 116 South Turner, and Roy A. Allison, 10½ Chamberlain, each were fined \$30 in city police court today when they pleaded guilty to driving offenses.

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Worried about the safe operation of trains through Doukhobor country in the Kootenay district, the railwaymen asked the government to establish immediately an intensive track patrol in addition to placing guards at all bridges and tunnels.

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After five years in Victoria, they decided to give way to their urge to see more of the world, and booked passage on the *Aorangi* to go to the Antipodes.

They selected Australia as their eventual destination since, when they both received their discharge from the RAF at the end of the war, it was a toss-up between immigrating to Canada or Australia. At that time, Canada won the nod because of a slight preference given by Mrs. Kask.

The family set sail from Victoria aboard the motorship

Aorangi Feb. 7, spent three weeks

looking around New Zealand

and then moved to Australia,

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SHOPPING GUIDE

**Articles Made Locally
Are Perfect for Gifts**

By PENNY SAVER

A touch of local talent lends an added value to the articles in a well-known city shop which is just oozing with gift suggestions.

With a limited budget for Christmas shopping I know you'll just go wild over the fine quality and low prices of the articles—remember, too, they are all made right here in Victoria by people who really know their crafts.

A good example of craftsmanship which goes into the articles sold in this store are the numerous home-made pottery pieces. They include ash trays, cigarette boxes and containers, vases and figurines. They are priced from 79 pennies to \$1.95.

Many people like to give calendars as a year-end gift. You won't find anything nicer than the calendars with British Columbia scenes done in water colors. These calendars sell for 75 pennies and the picture is ideal for framing when you've finished with the dates.

Something a little extra special in the way of greeting cards are the colorful sachets imprinted with timely messages. While the Christmas ones are predominate at the moment there are greeting sachets for every occasion. They are priced at 40, 50 and 65 pennies.

For the person on your gift list who likes miniature figures to place in their rooms you might look at the fairy fantasy clay models. The figures creating a fantasy scene are placed on a firm base and are priced from 50 pennies.

I know lots of folks who would be thrilled with hand-tooled leather book ends.

You may have had the feeling they would make a nice gift, too, but you also thought they would be too expensive. Did you know you could get a beautiful pair of hand-tooled leather book ends for \$4.25. Bet you didn't dream they were so inexpensive.

The native touch is added in the baskets made by Nootka Indians. They come in numerous sizes with the price starting at 50 pennies.

It seems to me that someone in our home is forever asking, "Where's the whisk broom?"

It's a common complaint in most homes so don't you think it would be a nice idea to get a whisk holder? I saw one in this shop which sold for \$1.75. It was made of leather and styled to go anywhere in the home.

AS WE LIVE

**Pull Yourself Together
And Grow Up, Young Lady**

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When a person feels sorry for himself and allows himself to go to pieces, that is when he needs a jolt that will make him pull himself together. I trust that the advice I am giving this young woman will serve that purpose:

(Q)—"I am single and in my early thirties. I would like to get married but I just can't. I can't seem to keep up with any activities because I am nervous and forget things easily. I feel very stupid in a crowd and don't seem to care. I feel very stupid in a crowd and don't seem to care. My mother and father can't do a thing with me. Can you advise me on what to do?"

(A)—Pull yourself together and act your age. You are a grown woman now, not a little girl. As such, you must start to take the responsibilities of a woman of your age assumes.

If you are not feeling well, go to a doctor, have a complete check-up, and see what the trouble is. Then follow the doctor's instruction so that you will be restored to normal health. That is essential as a basis for anything you may want to do.

At home, stop behaving like a spoiled child. It is absurd for you to cry, even if you are not well. You are old enough to be taking some of the burdens off your parents shoulders instead of adding to them.

Then go out in your community and do something. If it is not financially necessary for you to work, make some contribution to community affairs. You can always volunteer your services to the hospital, church, or other community organizations which badly need help.

As for marriage, you cannot expect any man to want you unless you are willing to act your age. What man wants a wife who cries around the house and who is careless about her appearance and everything she does? When a man marries, he expects his wife to share the burdens of their life together—not add to his. Until you can pull yourself together and behave like a mature woman you should not expect any man to look twice at you.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with your family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Warm Two-Piecer



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Individual chicken or turkey pies are a dinner treat no one will be disappointed about. Be sure there is lots of gravy and just before sealing the chicken with flaky crust, add a handful of halved blanched almonds. They give the entree elegance and good taste.

Be sure to have staples on hand for the popular holiday relish tray. Super colossal ripe olives are a must, pickled onions and hearts of artichokes packed in oil are good teammates. Your produce man will augment this trio with celery and carrots.

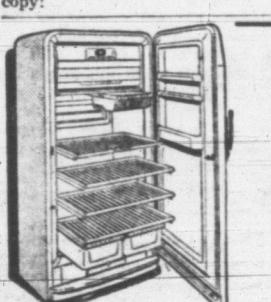
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by Anne Adams

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Send 35 cents (30¢ in coins [stamps cannot be accepted]) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Are you having a dessert party over the holidays? The home economists of the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture have a luscious dessert that will be just the thing. With two forks break an angel cake into large chunky pieces. Place each piece on a fork and ice with a white frosting. Roll in chopped glazed cherries or nuts. Serve with chocolate sauce.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It's fun to hear of Victorians living in other parts of the world. To hear, too, of those who made Victoria their temporary home during the war years. Wynne Shaw, just home from a holiday trip to South Africa and the south of England, has managed to see many of these interesting people.

She stayed with the J. Harrington McIntosh family while in Johannesburg. They live at Bamberton, V.I., for many years, where Mac was manager of the cement plant. Now he is manager and director of cement plants in Lichtenburg and Orange Free State for White-Portland Cement Company.

Murray McIntosh, a small lad when he left Victoria, is completing his final school year and intends to be an architect. He has been dancing with the Johannesburg Festival Ballet Society. Brian McIntosh is married and living in Johannesburg. He has been doing a lot of square dancing down there, as a hobby.

It was in Johannesburg, too, that Wynne saw Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kroeger, former Victorians, who were very active in Little Theatre work here. He is with the Neon sign people out there. And in the same city, Billy Tickle's brother James, who is quite in love with South Africa.

Those in Victoria who remember Jane Strellet, a pretty little girl who came here from China and attended St. Margaret's School and Victoria High, during the war years, will be interested to know that since leaving this city she has worked with the World Food Organization at Geneva. She was married there recently, spent her honeymoon in Helsinki and was visiting her relatives in England when Wynne was there. They met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lowe, who also lived in Victoria for awhile, at Tunbridge Wells.

Jane, now Mrs. Peter Huisken, is returning to Hong Kong soon with her husband, who is with the Hong Kong bank.

Mrs. Lowe will be remembered by friends in this city as being keenly interested in painting. She took lessons in the Orient from a famed Chinese artist. Now, she is continuing her work in England and has had her paintings hung in the Tunbridge art exhibitions. Jennifer Lowe, a small girl when she was in this city, is now dancing with Ballet Internationale and in January will go on an extended tour of Europe with them.

Also in Tunbridge Wells is Mrs. H. Collar, formerly of China. She stayed in Victoria during the war, visiting her brother, Dr. F. Richardson. Dieder Collar had just returned from finishing school in Switzerland and Julie is with the Legat Ballet, at present touring in Holland.

Sees Mrs. Greene and the King Terrys

Wynne spent a few hours with Mrs. Kathleen Greene, mother of screen star Richard Greene. She stayed in Victoria in the war years. Now she is living in a caravan at Lingfield in Surrey and writing for BBC.

And she saw Dr. and Mrs. Kingsley Terry at their home in Sussex. They are living in a 16th century place, that according to Wynne "is out of this world." Dr. Terry's mother and sister still live in Victoria and his daughter, Pamela, is now Mrs. John Cowen.

In British Columbia House, London, England, Miss Shaw saw and talked to Miss Elizabeth Molson, who had just returned from Scotland.

In London, too, she visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Pouncey, on Earls Court Square, and also young Elizabeth Joan Hamilton.

"Miss Hamilton now," Wynne says, "and a real beauty!" She is now one of England's 10 top fashion models, and is the one used to model Queen Elizabeth's clothes.

Miss Shaw missed seeing Walter Burgess, who was on tour with his ballet company on the continent. But in Winnipeg on her way home she stayed over for two days to see Beverly Ivings, Victor Duret and Bill McGath. "This is going to be their big year in ballet," she tells you.

For those interested in ballet, Wynne had one more "big" thrill. Attending one of the ballet performances in London, Eng., herself, she sat next to an elderly man and woman, who were very friendly and talked to her as if they had known her for years. Finally when they introduced themselves it turned out it was Cyril Beaumont and his wife.

"And Cyril Beaumont happens to be one of the best authors of books on the ballet there is," Wynne says in a sort of breathless whisper. "I'd been reading and using his books for years."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Architects' Dinner at Empress Hotel

The 33rd annual general meeting of Architectural Institute of British Columbia, which opened at the Empress Hotel Monday, will close with a dinner dance in the Crystal ballroom this evening for delegates and their wives.

On Sunday afternoon out-of-town architects and their wives were honored at a cocktail party in the Tudor Road home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nicolls.

Mrs. K. A. McLennan, Vancouver, arrived in the city Monday and is spending a few days with Mrs. J. Gorman, Linden Ave.

Cadet Douglas Martin will arrive from Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., next week to spend the holiday season as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon McKay, View Royal.

Mrs. Lyman Crawford-Brown, Lawndale, West Hill, Ont., who arrived Friday for a weekend visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. George, Falkland Road, returned to Toronto Monday by air accompanied by her son, Mr. Robert Crawford-Brown, who has spent the past 18 months here.

VON Consider Development Of Service in the Home

Victorian Order of Nurses held its recent meeting in the board room, Spencer House, and it was recommended in a report given by Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl that nothing be done at present in consideration of reduction of nursing service, but every means should be taken to develop the paid and partly paid service to sick people in their homes.

Mrs. Fred Norris, chairman of finance committee, read a letter from Community Chest about the one-third cut in grant, which has been accepted by the order.

Miss K. Ethel Gray presided and Miss Bessie Seaman gave a report of her November visit to the branch.

Miss Marjorie Baird, district superintendent, reported that in November the nurses made 1,476 visits to 219 patients, 146 of these were new mothers and babies.

Parentcraft classes were attended by an average of 15 girls at each class and seven fathers.

Arrangements have been made for several dozen fruit hampers given by Junior VON board for shut-in patients. Senior citizens campaign council is providing bedding for some patients who are bedridden. The Sir Matthew Baillie Beagle Chapter provided \$40 worth of vitamins for unhealthy children and old people, the Jaycettes, one of the First United Church circles, and the Ministering Circle of Kings Daughters are providing comfort for the aged.

E. C. Lewis reported the car committee had arranged that two old cars should be replaced by one new one.

PTA NOTES

MacKenzie Avenue—Christmas party arranged by MacKenzie Avenue P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday at 8 in the school. Everyone to bring gifts for the Christmas tree.

Women

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Snowball Frolic at Empress Hotel

An annual affair which highlights Christmas week is the Snowball Frolic, which will be held in the Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel, on Dec. 26, under the sponsorship of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League. The dance will be cabaret style and dancing will be to Len Acres' orchestra. Miss Pat Garrahan, left, convener, is being assisted by Miss Beth Follmer and Mrs. Peggy Cowen.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honor Guest at Mainland Dinner

Hon. Tilly Rolston, minister of Education, was guest of honor at a dinner on Saturday evening given by McGill Alumnae at Sylvia Court, Vancouver. While in the mainland city Mrs. Rolston also attended a dinner meeting of the Women's Canadian Club. She returned to this city on Sunday.

Buffet Luncheon for Bride-Elect

Mrs. R. J. Wride and her daughter, Mrs. Alex Stewart, will entertain at a buffet luncheon in Mrs. Wride's home on Nottingham Road on Saturday to honor Miss June Ker, whose marriage takes place on Dec. 26. Guests will number 20.

To Be Married on Christmas Eve

The marriage is foretold of Margaret Beryl Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Lillian E. K. Carroll, Vancouver, formerly of Essex, Eng., to John Joselyn Perren, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Perren, Gilbert House, Victoria.

The marriage will take place on Dec. 24 at 7 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale, with Canon Arthur Elliott officiating, followed by a reception at The Hollies, Kerrisdale.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, North Burnaby, will attend her sister, while Mr. David Price, Victoria, will be best man. Ushers will be Mr. John Fraser and Mr. Bev Twaites.

The groom was educated at Christ's Hospital School, Horsham, Sussex, Eng. He attended Macdonald College, McGill University and graduated from University of British Columbia.

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CLUB CALENDAR

General meeting and Christmas social, Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., No. 12, tonight at 8. Initiation. Donations to hampers needed... Native Daughters of B.C., post No. 3, Thursday, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street... Esquimalt Women's Institute, annual Christmas supper, for members and friends, Thursday at 6:30 p.m., parish hall of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

Regular meeting, Britannia Lodge, No. 216, LOBA, tonight at 7:30. Installation of officers.

Problem of Growth

Manufacturers of children's wear are at last tackling a problem that has worried mothers for many years. At the first Children's Wear Trade Fair held in London, there were designs for easy alteration.

Dresses and coats, trousers and jackets had deep hems and side seams that allowed increased width as well as length.

Early in the new year mothers will be purchasing clothes of this type with a card of instructions to help alterations. Opening the fair, president of the National Children's Wear Association, Cyril Defries, said: "Mothers often don't realize the wisdom of paying as much as possible for children's clothes. Cheap clothing is more expensive in the end."

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Annual Meeting — Afternoon branch of St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary, Oak Bay, held their annual meeting recently with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunnus presiding. Mrs. Walter Joy was re-elected as president. Reports showed over \$1,300 was realized during the year.

New Officers — At recent meeting of Alpha Group, Metropolitan United Church, Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. W. McCulloch was elected president; Miss Elsie Harte, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Stuart, secretary; Mrs. Walter Sprig, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Kerley, devotional; Mesdames J. Salmon and P. Edmonds, bazaar convenors; Mrs. N. Smith, social; Mrs. M. A. Pickard and Miss C. E. Copperthorne, visiting; Mesdames F. H. Parsons and M. Nicol, program; Mrs. W. Batstone, press, and Miss Harte, pianist.

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Legislation for Women Gains New Hearing, Much Prestige in France

The growing importance of women in social and professional affairs has been recognized progressively by French legislation in the last 55 years. Even a partial list of dates and laws as given in the last issue of France Actuelle, shows the trend:

1897 — Permitting French women to testify in the courts.

1898 — Allowing women traders to take part in the election of judges to the Tribunal of Commerce. (Even before this, women had unlimited rights to engage in trade.)

1900 — Granting women the right to practice law at the French bar.

1917 — Permitting women to take part in judicially supervised family councils, which control the education of minor children when the father dies, and to exercise all the functions of guardianship.

1922 — Giving women traders the right to sign promissory notes without requiring advance authorization from their husbands.

1924 — Making women eligible for membership in Chambers of Commerce.

1924 — Authorizing women to become "commissaire pliseur"—an official who can act as a private auctioneer and who also is designated by a court to conduct judicial sales of personal property.

1931 — Making women eligible to serve on the Tribunal of Commerce.

1938 — Granting women full legal "capacity," except where such capacity had been restricted by private articles of marriage.

1946 — (under the new constitution) Giving women equal rights with men to eligibility for political office and to suffrage.

1946 — Giving women the right to serve in minor executive posts in the judicial administration ("ministerial officers"), such as

Holly and Greens

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital and friends who plan to give holly or greens for decorations should have their donations at the hospital either Wednesday or Thursday morning. Members of the auxiliary plan to decorate wards, rooms and corridors on Thursday afternoon.

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Government Spokesman Rallies to Defend Karsh

OTTAWA (BUP)—A government spokesman defended Armenian-born photographer Josip Karsh as a "Great Canadian" and said a Maritime member of parliament who called Karsh a "doubtful Canadian" had no business doing so.

Karsh, who lives here and is a naturalized Canadian, is the lensman who once snatched Winston Churchill's cigar out of his mouth to get a better picture of the Brit-

ish prime minister.

The internationally-known photographer roused the ire of W. Chester McClure, Conservative member for Queens, P.E.I., by criticizing food served in a Prince Edward Island hotel in a magazine article.

McClure said in parliament

Monday that Karsh was a "foreigner who is now a doubtful Canadian."

George McIlraith, parliament-

ary assistant to Trade Minister C. D. Howe, and Karsh's fellow-townsman, rallied to the defense of the diminutive photographer. He said McClure had every right to object if he didn't like what Karsh said about Prince Edward Island food. But, he added, McClure had no right to "attack fellow Canadian citizen on the ground that he came originally from another country, and cast aspersions on him."

Violence, Strikes in Indian City

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Violent demonstrations and a general strike swept the south Indian city of Vijaywada today following the death Monday night of Potti Sriramulu, a social worker who went on a "fast unto death" for the formation of a separate state.

Looters raided the railroad station.

Sriramulu, who fasted for 58 days, wanted immediate creation of a separate state for the Telugu-speaking areas of Madras

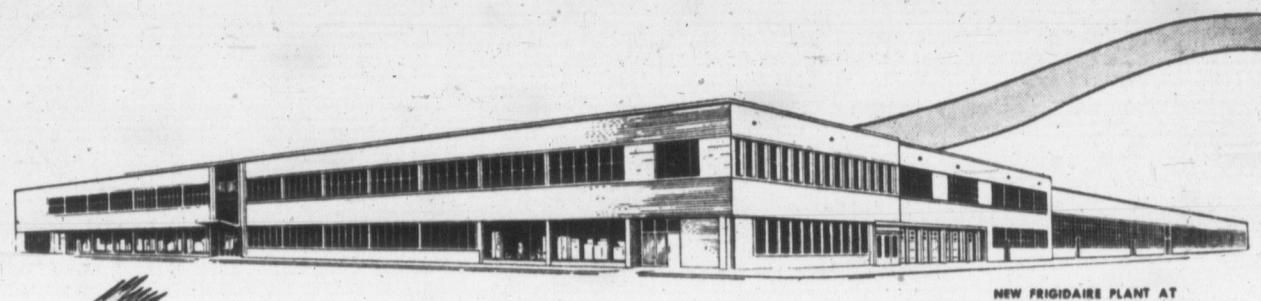
state, with Madras as the capital.

Telugu is one of the languages of the Dravidian peoples, among the oldest races of India. It now

is spread widely throughout east central India among about 20,000,000 people.

ROBBED BY MINE HOST

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—When a guest at a small hotel here told police he had been robbed of \$20, the hotel owner was arrested as the prowler. The guest said he had recognized the man, awakening as the prowler departed.



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Weather: Cloudy, Few Showers Wednesday
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What Religion Means to Me



BARBARA GREEN

'Golden Rule' Can Be Practically Applied

By BARBARA M. GREEN
Housewife

Free Food Stall Originator

This is the second of a series of articles by well-known Victorians on the meaning of everyday religion in various walks of life. They will appear daily.

I think my concept of Christianity might be summed up in the phrase, "Treat Thy Neighbor As Thyself." To my mind, a formalized religion with various sects arguing over points of interpretation of the Bible, is rather pointless and useless.

I don't think it matters particularly what a person's beliefs are, provided they are positive. I had a peculiar experience once, which made me positive that there is a wonderful force in existence, which can be drawn upon by anyone with the proper mental capacity to use it.

I am also convinced that any religion or faith is a thousand times better than none at all, as few people are born with a natural inclination or instinctive integrity to live by the Golden Rule.

Possibly we can best follow any religion by helping people—not merely with material help for indigent persons, but through kindness and love to our friends, relations—everyone. If people were living in such a fashion as to be able to say, were Christ suddenly to appear before them, "I have done my best for my fellowmen," or even, "I tried," how happy He would be.

Too Much Complacence, Self Excuse

These days when so much charitable work is done on a large scale, people who might normally be doing something useful, sit back, and beat one of several things:

- a. "It's not up to me."
- b. "The government does it."
- c. "It's no good at it."
- d. "It spoils people to help them. They won't try anymore."
- e. "I helped a family once and got stung."

I suggest these people DO SOMETHING. There is a place for everyone in the community to be useful and helpful, and the way leads to a more contented and better-adjusted individual.

Another point in day-to-day practical Christianity: Don't shut your eyes to a bad situation just because it doesn't directly concern you. Have the courage to fight for the little fellow, who possibly is too tired or too beaten down to help himself.

In conclusion, if we personally concerned ourselves with the people who have so little, then made an effort to put ourselves in their position, in any situation, we would become more generous, consequently less greedy and selfish; more thoughtful, hence kinder, and gradually pity would open our eyes. Eventually this would lead to a more Christian attitude in our endeavors. Without this feeling, how is a conscience going to function on a national scale, if it has no guide or standard on a personal level?

CHIEF JUSTICE SAYS

Freedom of Worship Not Guaranteed

OTTAWA (BUP)—Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret of the supreme court pointed out Monday that freedom of worship is not a constitutional right of the people.

Rinfret said during a case involving the Jehovah's Witnesses sect that freedom of worship was a statutory right that could be repealed by parliament tomorrow.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are asking the court to invalidate a

Quebec city by-law that requires police permission for distribution of religious literature.

W. Glen How, attorney for the witnesses, ended his argument Monday after five days' presentation. The Quebec attorney-general's department and the city of Quebec oppose the witnesses' case.

Rinfret said the witnesses apparently believed they alone were entitled to freedom of worship. He also charged them with attacking other religions.

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HOT DEBATE ON CURRIE REPORT

Resignation of Claxton Demanded by Tory MP

Highways,
Oil Planning
On Parley List

Socreds Meet
Saturday
In Edmonton

The Social Credit governments of British Columbia and Alberta will hold a top-level conference in Edmonton Saturday to discuss joint development plans for the two provinces. Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced today.

The conference, believed to be the first of its kind between the two western provinces, will last one day and discussions will take place on "problems and opportunities of mutual interest for the betterment of both provinces and Canada as a whole."

Here are the main issues for discussion:

1. Connection of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the CPR-CNR and Northern Alberta Railway to give the Peace River a coast outlet.

2. Connecting highways between the two provinces.

3. Oil and gas development.

B.C. will be represented by Premier Bennett and Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, and Alberta by Premier Ernest C. Manning and his entire cabinet.

FIRST MEETING

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FINAL ★★ BULLETINS

Simonds Threatens to Quit Says Paper

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says today in a dispatch from Ottawa that Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds is threatening to resign as chief of the Canadian Army General Staff over the Currie report on defense "inefficiency and waste."

Lattimore Indicted on 7 Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owen Lattimore was indicted today on charges of lying under oath to the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Justice Department lawyers said the indictment contained seven specific charges of perjury, each carrying a maximum possible penalty of two to 10 years.

Washington Coach Odell Through

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Howard (Howie) Odell, University of Washington football coach, confirmed today that he is through.

"I haven't the slightest feeling there will be any change in the attitude of athletic director Harvey Cassill," the coach told reporters.

Odell, who flew here today, said Cassill had informed him twice that Cassill intended to recommend that Odell not be retained next year.

Sweetsburg Man Condemned to Death

SWEETSBURG, Que. (CP)—Kenneth Ford, 36, was convicted today of murdering his wife and sentenced to be hanged Feb. 27.

The body of Ford's 28-year-old pregnant wife was found Feb. 8 in the partly-filled bathtub of their home. There were injuries about the head.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

TROPICAL PARK

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Don't Walt 106 Estuary 112
Great Eagle 110 Matting 112
Rasemore Club 110 Rosedale Style 106
Beverly 109 Royal 118
Isle Sea 112 Jack Fizz 115
In the Market 104 King 112
Bimbo 110 King G 112
Sun-Halo 103 Raazzo 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bobo 106 King 112
Vertex 119 Flying Weather 110
Classic Night 111 Flying Weather 110
Bimbo 110 King 112
Signal Code 114 King 112
Kandy Comfort 105 Stravinsky 114
Hog 110 King 112
Jeeperscreep 119 Blue Patch 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lottalks 116 Petal 117
A-Entry 106 King 112
Big Fib 112 King 112
Head Driveman 105 King 112
Dad 110 King 112
Gro-Smart 105 King 112
Birdmooda 111 King 112
Sirens 108 King 112
Ginny Sandy 114 A-Entry

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Seaflash 119 Royal Stream 116
Wit 106 King 112
Dad Report 118 Father Link 111
Ignition 111 Fleetsterian 110
Big Leaper 110 King 112
Ginger 116 Little Falls 110

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Lark Sun 118 Petal 114
Trice Talk 111 King 112
Truck Driver 106 King 112
Pounders 112 First Aid 116
Bliss 111 Off the Record 112
Piggy Cock 116 Petrol Goods 110
Trinacria 111 Rebus 116
Force of Arms 108 Trimpin 118

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Seashell 119 Strong Rain 116
Wit 106 King 112
Dad Report 118 Father Link 111
Ignition 111 Fleetsterian 110
Big Leaper 110 King 112
Ginger 116 Little Falls 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Bing Bones 110 Kings Daisy 114
Pair Trial 114 King 112
Dadito Mc G 110 Guidance 112
Princess Boss 114 King 112
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EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Jennings Boy 111 Evans Mountain 119
Jewel 111 King 112
Abbotsdown 112 King 112
Dateline 111 King 112
Kanga 113

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Carter 113 Vick Diana 113
Mafra Jr 111 Outlaw 114
Gift o Magi 105 Lady Jane D 113
High Stile 106 Reddy 114
Star Mida 114 King 112
Chombo 110 Harlequin 109

Bouncing Born 114 King 112
That Ain't Hay 109 King 112
A-Entry 111 King 112
Merry Zac 103 King 112

THIRD RACE—Mile and sixteenth miles:
Dadito Mc G 110 King 112
King 111 King 112
How Vain 112 Having Fun 115
Turbo 106 Utica Las 104

Bing Whiskers 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Springbuck 105 Wee Raiders 112
King 111 King 112
Fender Keeper 117 Escherich 112
Cross Wave 112 King 112
Good Day 114 Wild Teddy 102

Colonel Seven 114 Count Baloo 112

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What Religion Means to Me



BARBARA GREEN

'Golden Rule' Can Be Practically Applied

By BARBARA M. GREEN
Housewife

Free Food Stall Originator

This is the second of a series of articles by well-known Victorians on the meaning of everyday religion in various walks of life. They will appear daily.

I think my concept of Christianity might be summed up in the phrase, "Treat Thy Neighbor As Thyself." To my mind, a formalized religion with various sects arguing over points of interpretation of the Bible, is rather pointless and useless.

I don't think it matters particularly what a person's beliefs are, provided they are positive. I had a peculiar experience once, which has made me positive that there is a wonderful force in existence, which can be drawn upon by anyone with the proper mental capacity to use it.

I am also convinced that any religion or faith is a thousand times better than none at all, as few people are born with a natural inclination or instinctive integrity to live by the Golden Rule.

Possibly we can best follow any religion by helping people—not merely with material help for indigent persons, but through kindness and love to our friends, relations—everyone. If people were living in such a fashion as to be able to say, were Christ suddenly to appear before them, "I have done my best for my fellowmen," or even, "I tried," how happy He would be.

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\$100 Million U.S. Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reported ready to advance up to \$100,000,000 to break the British-Iranian oil crisis.

Highly informed officials said today this sum would be provided to the Iranian government to help meet financial problems and to help restore the flow of Iran's oil to Western nations.

This emergency financial aid, however, would hinge on agreement by Iran and Britain to cooperate in a settlement of their bitter dispute over nationalization of Britain's oil properties in Iran.

State Secretary Dean Acheson was reported discussing this approach today with Foreign Secre-

taire Eden in Paris on direct instructions from President Truman.

It was learned that under the plan an international oil combine of major American oil companies would join Britain's Anglo-Iranian company and the Royal Dutch Shell Co. in operating Iran's oil industry under a contract with the Iranian government.

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SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK

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4—Off the Record, Trinacria, Uncle Tom.

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6—Iguation, Little Whiffenpoof, Do Reppo.

7—Smash, King, Whiffenpoof, Sirler.

8—Spy Rime, Princess Rose, Butter.

9—Cutting Edge, Evans Mountain, Ab-

botness, Best Bet, Cutline Edge.

10—Squirt, Stuart.

11—Dripping, Kestrel.

12—Top Stockings (Cox).

13—Search, Face.

14—Good Day (Wickel).

15—Dominion (Carters).

16—Best Bet—Cutline Edge.

17—Lucky Cut, Old River, Whirlwind.

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